RACING ON THE HEIGHTS.

A LARGE CROND AT THE GUTTEN-BURG TRACK YESTERDAY.

Mamlet from the West Wins the Equitable Handtenp-Bergen Eldes Three Winners -Surprises by Civil Service and Tyrone. A large crowd saw six races decided on a heavy track at Guttenburg yesterday, Bergen. the New Jersey Archer, riding three of the winners, finishing second in another, and third

twice, the young man having a mount in every

There were not a few surprises on the card, the defeat of Rancocas by Civil Service being the upset of the day, although Tyrone landed the money in the flual event with long odds against him. Larchmont was heavily backed for the Equitable Handicap at one mile and a quarter, but the Western delegation were on Hamlet to a man, and forcing his price down to even money, and 5 to 4 on, sent him to the post a favorite. He justified their confidence by winning as he pleased under a big pull. Bine Rock's race was only an exercising gallop for the brother to Baceland, but Quessi had to be punished severely to shake of Jim Gates in the third event. Australitz, who ran second to Civil Service, was a very long shot for the place.

Chency was the favorite for the opening dash, One or what he laworite for the opening dam, for which nine teen horses went to the bost. Old Socks, at 100 to 1, got away in the van and opened a big gap in the run up the backstretch. When straightened out for home Bergen came through nint won with Cheney by a half a length. Festus war second, the same distance before Don't Know, third.

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before Don't Know, third.

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Dol, Trojen, Hen B. Visancellor, Alla gelding, R. R.

Fox Sherwood, Harry Brown, Hatto, Socks, and Duff
milso ran.

Post Betting—Five to 2 against Cheney; Chancellor, 4 to 5; Festins, 2 to 1; Herman, 12 to 1; Herit Know, 15 to 1; Hatto, Fasterbok, Fontto, Voiatile, 20 to 1 each; K. For, 30 to 1: Lizzie Scott, Harry Brown, 40 to 1 each; Changle Changle, 10 to 1 to 10 to 1 to 10 to 10

THE SECOND BACE. The talent plunged on Rancocas to win the two-year-old event, but Father Bill Daly told his friends that Civil Services couldn't lose it. Doane had the mount on the Morris cast-off, and as soon as the flag dropped he hustled him out in front, and, remaining there all the way, won in hand by three lengths. Australitz came strong in the stretch, and beat Rancocas out a length for the place.

Purse SSAN, og which \$50 to second, for two-year-olds; five furiouss. W. C. Daly's b. Civil Service, by Reform—Bouells, 120 (Dear). 0 (Ucane)

York Ntable's b. c. Anstraktz, 160 (Kelly). 3

Walbaum's ch. c. Rancocas, 120 (Hergen). 3

Sells Kennedy, Impease, Harriente, Marie Lovell, sbe, Fellx, Morristown, and Hengaline also ran.

Time, 1765-8.

Time, 1:00%.

Post Betting—Rancocas, even money; Civil Servica, 3 to 1; Marie Lovell, 5 to 1; Belle Kennedy, Phoba 20 to acach; Australitz, Morristown, 30 to 1 cach; Imagene, 50 to 1; Felix, 50 to 1; Barrientoe, Bengaine, 20 to 1; THE THIRD BACE.

Everybody on the track had a swell bet on Quesal, Bergen's mount in the third race, for which there were eight starters. Jim Gates ade all the running until the final hundred rds, when Quesal came strong next the rails ad won, ridden out by half a length.

Furse 8500 of which 850 to second, for three-year-lds; beaten and maiden allowances; seven furlongs. 4. Dwyer's br. I. Quesal, by Hunyar—Queen Ban, 115 (Bergen).

Post Betting—Quesal, 0 to 5; Burnside, Stephanie, 4 to 2; Beach; Gendarme, 5 to 1; Jim Gates, 6 to 1; Bettie L., Goldnik, 20 to 1 each; Satot, 40 to 1. THE EQUITABLE HANDICAP.

Hamlet and Larchmont were both very strongly supported for the Equitable Handleap, but the former carried the bulk of the money at the close. The only other starters were Rapine and Big Brown Jug, both at very long prices. Rapine and Big Brown Jug showed the way for seven furlongs, when Hamlet moved up and took the lead. Bergen rode Larchmont with both whip and sour, but the Western coltalways had the race secure and won in hand by four lengths. The race for the place was a good one. Larchmont, Big Brown Jug, and Rapine linishing necks apart in the ordernamed.

Equitable Handicap, purse \$500, of which \$100 to sec-Equitable Handicap, Durse SXXI, or which Side to seedend; ene mile and a quarter.

(I. W. Foole's br. c. Hamiet, 4, by Regent—Nannie Holton, 100 (Scoden).

G. Walbenm e b. g. Larchmont, 4, 104 (Bergen).

W. Lovell's br. g. Big Brown Jug, 60 (Merrick).

Post Setting—Hamlet, 10 to on: Larchmont, even
money; Rapine, 10 to 1; Big Brown Jug, 20 to 1.

THE FIFTH BACK. ock was an overwhelming favorite for race at seven furiongs, 5 to 2 on, being price as they went to the post. Elkton e running for five furiongs, after which it took command and wop with the oase by two lengths. Benedictine and the other starters, were out of it from ret.

53.00 of which \$100 to second: for all ages; 5 below the scale: seven furiongs bumn's b. c. Blue Rock, it by Billet.—Colomel,

Post Betting-Bine Rock, 5 to 2 on; Elkton, 2 to 1 against; Benedictine, 10 to 1; Ocean, 30 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Landseer and Dr. Jekyll were the most fancied of the sixteen starters in the sixth race at three-quarters of a mile. In the first breakaway Millie R. was knocked down and her driver, Sweeney, had a narrow escape from being trampled upon. The filly was caught and remounted. Dr. Jekyll, Capstone, Thad Rowe, and Landseer made the running until the middle of the homestretch, when Tyrone came through with a rush and won a good race by two lengths. Thad Rowe was second, a length and a half before Landseer, third.

Purse 8.00 of which \$5.0 to second; weights 10 pounds above the scale; seling allowances; six furions.

Fordham bitables br. h. Tyrone, 5, by Mortemer—Oyphia, 107 (Miller).

M. J. Daly's ch. g. Thad Rowe 3, 114 (Daly).

A. Ittken's ch. g. Landseer, \$110 (Hergen).

M. J. Welet Gypsy filly Topcik, Artiesa Joe Heineman, and Fomery see also ran.

Foot Betting—Dr. Jakyll, 2 to 1; Landseer, 5 to 2; Thad Bowe, Glenluce, Sultor, Carlow, Pomery Sec, 4 to 1 sach Tyrone, 8 to 1; Miller B. 10 to 1; Miller, 15 to 1; Artiesa, 20 to 1; Velver, 25 to 1; Capstone, 20 to 1; Gypsy filly, Topeka, Jose Betneman, 40 to 1 each. THE SIXTH BACE.

THE RUNNERS AT CLIPTON.

Five Payorites Out of Six Beaten-Three

Many in the great throng of racegoers at Clifton yesterday who wondered why Mr. J. H. McCormick scratched all his entries will know this morning that it was because his jockey. Little Willie Reagan, as he was called by his companions, died in Mr. McCormick's house, adjoining the track, early in the morning. On Monday last, while riding the filly She in a race, the filly twisted her legs on the first turn, falling heavily on the boy. It was

first turn, falling heavily on the boy. It was believed that he was only badly shaken up; but it was discovered later on that his skull was fractured, and that he was farily injured. Reagan was one of the best jockeys at the track, trustworthy and honest. He was employed by the Dwyer Brothers as stable and exercise boy several years ago. He began riding for William Lakelsand three years ago at Brighton Beach and soon became a promising light-weight jockey. He was about 18 years old.

Jones, a favorite jockey at Clifton, had the mount on Gramercy in the fifth race. The colt stumbled and feld in front of the stand, nearly rolling over the jockey. For unately horse and rider escaped, unliquired, Killarney and Eigin fell in the hurdle race at the first jump. Neither Edders nor horses were hurt.

A number of the backers of Gratitude, a filly

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A number of the backers of Gratitude, a filly that was even favorite with Veva in the second race, believed that Trainor, her riler, did not try to win, and he certainly did take matters assity at the finish, letting the filly come home as she pleased. The case is to be investigated. Only one favorite won, and that was Dan Henigs filly bilds in the News Handican.

THE FIRST RACE.

It was a rustling race from dash to end. Redstone. Groomsman, and J. J. O'B. making a
splendid finish. Recistone winning by a neck.
Groomsman second, haif a length in front of
J. J. O'B.

Purse EGO, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allowances seven and a half furiones.

D. A. Homis's ch. g. Recisions, aged, by Wandersr— Katie Fearre, 10 (Clayton).

Diamond stables br. c. Groomsman, 3, 102 (Goodale), 2

R Dwyar's b. c. d. o'N. 4, 110 (Dunn).

Marsh Redon, Sealick, Ten Rookh, Free Lance, Meade, Brier, King of Norfolk, and Lucy H. slao ran.

Time, 1:30-54.

Peat Setting—Against Addition, 8 to 1; Groomsman, place, 8 to 5. Mutuals—64-00, 54, 85105.

THE SECOND RAUE.

Village King and the Flirter colt made their run in the homestretch, drawing out in a splendid finish. Village King winning by a head, the Flirter colt second, a length in front of Grating. Furse & Pay for maiden two year-olds; special allow ances: 6 by turiongs.

ances, Sve furiongs.

6. Barbees ch c. Village King, by Frederick the Grass-Pride of the Village, 112 (G. Har)

La J. Loyd's ch c., by King Alfons, Fifter, 28 Articus Mint is by f. Gratitude, 100 (Trainor). Sarticus Minterlos statistical Faction, and Veva also ran.

Post Return Against Village King 8 to 1: Fifter soit, place, 310 1. Muntals—57-70, 581-50, 512-10.

THE THIRD BACK.

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the wall, and running out half was down the erretch won handlip by two lengths, Eatontown second, Prince Edward, lapping, third. second, Prince Edward, lapping, third.

Furs 500, for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances; six and a haif uriongs.

P. Haipin's b. c. Mattle Looram, b. by Luke Blackburn—Duchess, 112 (Thompsen).

D. A. Honir a b. g. Eatontown, 2, 100 (Clayton).

No Nahon a Ca. abr. c. Frince Kward, n. 107 (Simma) B. Red Light, Avery. Brait. Highland Mary, Raymond, Englewood, San Bance, and Tom Searns also ran.

Time, 102.

Fost Retting—Against Mattle Looram, 5 to 1; Eatontown, place, 2 to 1. Mutuals—\$17.70, \$10, \$9.40.

THE FOURTH BACE. THE FOURTH MACE.

Flitaway made her run in the homestretch, neck and neck with Melodrama, Bonnie S. helping to make a rattling finish, in which Flitaway won by a neck from Melodrama, Bonnie S., half lapping, third.

lapping, third.

Purse \$200; for three year-olds and upward; beaten allowances: seven furiongs.

W. C. Daly a ch. f. Fitsaway, 4, by Rensation—Ferida, 114 (Roser). 1

J. Smyth's h. c. Metodrama, 4, 127 (Sheridan). 1

H. C. Meyer's b. h. Bonnis R. aged, 117 (A. McCarthy) 3

Jim Murphy, Aunis M. Courtier, Ned Lear, Geo. Corbett, Gallus Dan, and queen Hautis also rath.

Time, 1, 324s.

Fost Retting—Against Filtsway, 5 to 1; Melodrams, place, 5 to 3 on. Mutuals—514.05, \$6.45, \$6.60.

Fost Fetting—Against Fillaway, 5.10 1; Maiodrama, place, 5 to Jon. Mutals—Sil.05, \$60.45, \$6.65. \$6.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Killarney and Eigin fell at the first jump in the burdle race, without injuring themselves or their riders. Bassanio had the lead and was never headed, winning by four lengths from the favorite, Zangbar. the favorite, Zangbar.
Purse 800: heavy weigr-weight handloap: selling allowances: one mile and a haif, over five hurdles.
C. Moorey's b. g. Bassanio, (t. by Bille:—Lettle, 158
(W. Lynch), D. Bassanio, (t. by Bille:—Lettle, 158
(W. Lynch), B. Zangbar, aged, 150 (Donovan).
2 Whittenberg and Hariman's gr. g. Minguist, d. 158
(Williams)

Whittenberg and Hartman's gr. g. Linguist, 6, 159 (Williams).

Killarney and Eigin also str. ed.

Time. 2::714.

Post Retting—Asainst Hassain. 3 to 1; Zangbar, place, 2 to 1 on. Mutuals—\$10, 64,70, \$3,30.

Bacing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- At the winter meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club to day the weather was delightful and the track fast
First Race-Five furlongs, selling, for beaten horses even starters. Dutchman won easily by a length. Thente second, three lengths ahead of Mollie Hardis. Time. 1:22%. Second Race—Selling, for all ages; six forlongs. Ire-hand won, Koko second. Relievo third. Time. 1:16. Third Race—Selling, all ages; eleven-six-seconds. Row-land won by one length, Tommy R. second, two lengths in front of Zeb Ward, third. Time, 1:10. Fourth Race—A free handicap for all ages; one mile. Cruiser won by a neck Arnnel second, three lengths abead of Cashler, third. Time, 1:42%.

TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MARE.

The Monument to Green Mountain Maid Becently Erected in Orange County. MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Charles Backman has just erected on a commanding site on his Stony Ford stock farm a handsome monu ment to the memory of Green Mountain Maid. justly styled "The Great Mother of Trotters." The memorial is of red Missouri syenite, and consists of pedestal, base, shaft, and capital, the whole rising to the height of twenty-six feet, and weighing about eight tons. The inscriptions upon the base are:

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In Remembrance of
Grans Mourtain Main.
The Great Mother of Trotters,
and of the Producers
of Trotters
Born 1882—Died 1888,
At Srony Foan,
The Birthplace of all
lier Children.

Electioneer, Dam of Prosper, Barne Trot, Elaine, Mansfield, Storm, Miranda, Ellita, Ellita, Ellita, Ellita, Lancelot Ellita, Ellita, Lancelot A. D., 1880.

By CHARLES BAYENIN.
On the Spot Dedicated to Her Worth and Honored by Her Dust Was bred in this town by being

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The famous mare was bred in this town by the late Samuel Conkling, her sire being Sayre's Harry Clay and her dam Shanghal Mary, an Ohio mare of uncertain pedigree, but said to be of Kenucky running stock. As a filly the Maid showed fine form, but was yichous and intractable to the degree that D. B. Irwin, Elijah Dusenbury, and one or two other noted horsomen hereabouts who owned her in succession could make nothing of her for the trotting track. Eventually she fell under the notice of Mr. Backman, who placed her among the brood marces gathered at Stony Ford. During her lifetime she produced sixteen foals, fourteen by Messenger Duroc, the famous son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and six of whom are in the 2:30 list. Mr. Backman sold seven of her foals for \$68,830, and still retains five on the farm.

The Maid was the dam and grander of

of her foals for \$68,830, and still retains five on the farm.

The Maid was the dam and grandam of more fast rotters than any other mare that ever lived. The most famous of her sons is Electioneer, himself the sire of twenty-eight trotters in the 2:30 list, among whom is the wonderful three-year-old. Sunol, recently bought by Mr. Robert Bonner. The progeny of the intractable filly, discarded by experienced Orange county horsemen and bought by Mr. Backman in 1865 for a trifling sum, is today valued at millions of dollars.

Trotting at Red Bank

RED BANK, Dec. 7 .- At Stoutwood Park this ternoon there was a trotting race between horses belonging to Lane Conover and Ed Taylor, at mile hears, best three in five. Conover's herse won in three straight heats. Time, 3:06, 3:01, and 2:58,

J. I. Case Buys Lexington Wilkes BACINE, Wis., Dec. 7.—The Hon. J. I. Case of this city has just purchased of Edward Bain of Kenosha the highly bred trotting stallion Lexington Wilkes, by George Wilkes, for \$10,000.

All the Money Posted.

The final deposits in the Cushing-Gibbons natch were made yesterday by the backers of the men and Doc McDonough, who is giving a purse of \$1,000. Gusbing's remaining \$500 was posted by his backer, a well-known Western horseman, who put up the first deposit of \$500 when the articles of agreement were signed. The temporary stakeholder received the money at the duttenburg race track during the afternoon, and last night he turned \$850 over to John Kelly, the unipire, who was selected as the final stakeholder.

This amount consisted of Cushing's full stake of \$500 and the deposit of \$200 each of McDonough and Gibbons Kelly went to Paterson last right, and in the presence of Jimmy Patterson, Dave Lynch, Billy Smith, Jimmy McCormick, and other spouts received Gibbons a final \$500 and McDonough's \$400. This makes the total amount \$5,000, which these two clever light weights will battle for within a fortnight. and Doc McDonough, who is giving a purse of \$1,000.

Footballers Convene for Nothing,

Three members of the Graduate Advisory Committee of the inter-Collegiate Football Association met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night to discuss the several protests which were lodged against several members of the Frinceton and Harvard football elevens by the respective captains of those teams. Those present were: Waiter C. Camp of Yale, Tracy Harris of Frinceton, and F. D. Hastly of Wesleyan, Harris of Frinceton, and F. D. Hastly of Wesleyan, electronic of the result of Pennsylvania, electronic of the Pennsylvania, electronic of the Pennsylvania, electronic of the Pennsylvania, electronic of the Pennsylvania, although the delegates informally exchanged views on the subject of professional players.

Waverly Boat Club Meeting. The annual meeting and election of officer of the time-honored Waverly Boat Club one of the oldest rowing organizations in this vicinity, was held ast night at the boat house of the organization, at the foot of 169th street and the North River. The following gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing year. R. Murcke, President: A. I. Gardner, Vice President: J. S. Campbell. Trassurer: C. Rittenbusch, Secretary; P. H. Winker, Financial Secretary; J. J. Conklin, Captain, P. Parrell, First Lieutenand, and Charles Meuser, Scoond Lieutenand.

Pool and Billiards.

Next Tuesday at 8:45 P. M. Blosson is to cross cues at the Union Club billiard reoms with J. Bandelph Hefser. It will be a pretty exhibition of the fourner style of landicap closson is to play 14-inch balk line to Heiser 28-inch. Heiser's b-inch.

There has been talk at various times in the Crescent Athletic timb of Brooklyn since it moved into its quarters, at Montagne and Cinton streets. Brooklyn, about having billiards and pool. The main dimensify is the lack of space, for the gymnasium takes up all of the lack of space, for the gymnasium takes up all of the lack of space, for the gymnasium takes up all of the taking any part of that for a billiard table. Before room can be found for the burpose extensive alterations to the building will be necessary.

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A number of amateurs who are practicing for different building will be necessary.

A number of amateurs who are practicing for different building four names booked for the near future, and who are improving greatly in their rail play, have remarked that they have faden off to quite a degree in their open-table play. In a conversation with a well-tunwn professional on the subject a flow reporter earned that no matter how good an open-table playsr the was if he acondoned it after acquiring a good mowledge of the rail he would feel quite heiplem in fying open-table shots which he might have made with he atmost ouconcera, even when he could not play the rains so well. This expert also says: "It is period list all of us have passed through and, although it celevery queer at free, still a little more experience will sad ones that it is best to practice both the rail play and open-table shots, and not neglect either one to gain sites prodelescy in the other."

The match yame at blillarde between J. Roberts and

LESS THAN \$4,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR YESTERDAY.

Copies of the Act of Incorporation and a Volume of Previous Exposition Legisla-tion Sont to New York's Congressmen, The sum added to the World's Fair fund yesterday was \$3.575. The total is now \$5,167,-444. This is the record to date:

Total to date This is THE SUN's list: employees. 2,572 Evenue Buy dollar subscriptions to date. 11,572 \$36.911 Other subscriptions received yesterday were

Through the Mayor's office:
Yan santwoord
H. Wolff
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S. Gouderman & Co. Total.... By J. J. Little & Co. C. B. Cottrell & Sons... M. F. Prout By Ashbel P. Fitch:

By the Lincoln National Bank: Empth & Schroeder. Phebs A. Parshail Total ... The Fire Department's subscriptions to the Guarantee Fund aggregate \$11,046. The Commissioners subscribed \$1,500 each, the head-quarters staff \$340, and the uniformed force \$8,666.

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Copies of the bill for helding a World's Fair
in New York in 1892, as reported by the Committee on Legislation and revised by the Executive Committee, have been sent to all the
members of the General Committee and to the
Congressmen from New York. In the list of
incorporators that appeared in the published
copies of the bill one change was made. That
was the substitution of the name of John
Claffin for that of D. Willis James, who resigned
from the Committee on Site and Buildings.
The incorporators are the numbers of the
four committees—on Finance, Legislation, Permanent Organization, and Site and Buildings.
With the bill, which takes up six pages, was
sent a pamphlet of eighty-five pages, which includes all the resolutions of Congress and of
the Legislatures of Pennsylvania and New
York and the ordinances of the city of Philadelphia in relation to the Centennial Exposition of 1876 at Philadelphia, the acts of Congress and of the Legislature of New York for
the International Exposition which it was proposed to hold in New York in relation
to the Crystal Plaice Exhibition of 1854. The
pamphlet was compiled and indexed with great
carse. Corporation Counsel Clark, Mr. Root,
Mr. Depew, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Bowers, and the
Mayor got up the pamphlet, It contains no
comments, and nothing but the texts of the
bills, resolutions, and ordinances.
Mr. Henry R. Towne writes to the Mayor that
his suggestion that the fair be postponed has
been misstated. He restates it, and renews his
arguments in favor of it. This is the suggestion:

That we would needlestly anticipate the anniversary

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That we would needlessly anticipate the anniversary of the great discovery by Countius by a celebration commencing in May, 1842, more than five months before the proper date, and that it will be better and more fitting to commemorate that event upon its precise anniversary, Oct. 12 1842, by the unveiting or dedication then of the permanent memorial to the great discoverer, presumably either a statue or a memorial hall; this act to be accompanied by a grand and dignified national celebration, observed throughout the length and breadth of the country, during which official announcement would be made of an exhibition of the industrial solitevements of the world, to be opened May, 1892, the two celebrations being thus linked together, and the sentiment which underlies both being fully conserved and identified with each. By so deling we shall insider to prince bits of the coursey, and yet will have gained a whole repaired of the Exhibition from that of the Presidential campaign of 1862.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL TOWNSEND ON THE CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS,

He Says the Fugitive was Disguised in a Ragian and Shawl, and That He Depos-ited the Articles in the War Department

-One House in Washington in Mouraing WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Gen. Edward W. Townsend, who was Adjutant-General of the tured, and who has since been retired, is living in this city, hale and thearty despite his years. Gen. Townsend is inclined to the belief that Mr. Davis was endeavoring to escape in disguise when captured, although there is, to his mind. no foundation for the story that the fugitive was in woman's clothing. Gen. Townsend was at the capture, acting as Adjutant-General, and to him Col. Pritchard, commanding the Michigan Cavairy Regiment that effected the capture, afterward reported in detail the circumstances of that event. Gen. Townsend

said to-day:
"When the camp in which Davis's party was hidden had been surrendered, a squad of men approached the tents and soon noticed two figures stealing away in the dark. One was without doubt a woman, and the other apparently a woman. When approached the apparent female threw off the wraps and stood forth. This was Mr. Davis, and the garments he discarded were a long waterproof cloak, or 'rag-lan,' as I believe it used to be called, and a shawl which had been tied over his head. Afterward these articles were obtained Afterward these articles were ebtained from Mr. Davis, and Col. Pritchard send them to me. I kept them, and when I was retired a number of years ago I turned them over to my successor. Gen. Drum. They are still on deposit in the Department. I believe. Severai efforts have been made by various persons to induce the Government to return them, but without success. Among other things which were captured with the prisoners was a beautiful flag that had been taken by the Confederate army from a Pensylvania regiment. This was found in Mrs. Davis's trunk. It was regarded as true military booty, and was sent to me. For many years I held it, resisting with all my vigor a number of efforts made by the Pennsylvanians to secure the banner, but a bill was finally passed by Congress, and the Department had to send the flag North. Some of the things taken from the trunk should not have been touched; for ininstance, there was a large quantity of fine cigare, which were stowed away here for a long time. At last a gentleman came to me with a note from Mr. Davis, requesting the return of the cigars, and I gladly gave them up. I had occasion to look rather closely into the matter of the capture, for with Gen. Holt I was called upon by Secretary Stanton to devise a plan for the distribution of the report, and adopted a plan for the distribution, based partly on military principles and partly on Biblical grounds. The military grounds were that Col. Pritchard's regiment, which reached the camp first, ahead of the Wisconsin regiment, was entitled to the money. The biblical basis was that those men who were posted around the camp to prevent escapes were entitled to just as much credit as those who had a hand in the actual capture. My precedent was a rule of David, who declared that the soldiers who stayed at the camp to guard the women and the pronerty should have a share in the booty of the army. This view pleased Secretary bidnoth have a share in the booty of the army. This view pleased Secretary bidnoth have a share in the from Mr. Davis, and Col. Pritchard send them

There is one woman in this city who worships the memory of the late Jefferson Davis, and who has the courage of her convictions.

No. 235 Second street. Southeast, is a modestlooking house. Below the windows on one
floor is a wide strip of black stuff. In the centre of each of the window sills, just where
the black is fastened, is a rosette.

Two of these rosettes, one at each
end, are red, while the other in the middle is
white. The colors and the manner of their
arrangement combine to form the colors of the
dead Confederacy, and their display at this
time made it evident that some one was sorry
because Jefferson Davis was no more. Mrs.
Fairfax, the occupant of the house, said she
put the mourning on the outer walls on account of Mr. Davis's death.

"I love him; I love his every word and act."
she declared. and who has the courage of her convictions I love him; I love his every work and sea she declared.

A number of colored people gathered on the sidewalk opposite the house this morning and loudly criticised the action of the occupants, but they went no further, and at a late hour this afternoon the dismai drapery and the red, white, and red rosettes were still in place.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed Gen. Hepburn. Solicitor of the Treasury, to go to New York for the purpose of adjusting if possible the differences existing between the State Board of Immigration and the Customs authorities at New York in the matter of immigration.

Acting Secretary Batcheller has issued a circular to customs officers in regard to the transit of Chinese laborers, announcing that the following provision has been added to para-graph 3 of Department Circular of Sept. 28, 1589:

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MAMIE HUGHES'S STORT.

Detectives Still Unable to Get at the Bottom of the Rahway Mystery. Detectives Gregory and Corrigan of New Brunswick were unable vesterday to get any new evidence connecting the Front or Fouratt family with the Rahway murder. John Fouratt. his wife, and their son William were taken from jail to the residence of Laundryman Hughes yesterday and examined by Justice Ford upon the charge of abducting 15-year-old Mamie Hughes. The prisoners pleaded not quilty and were held in \$200 hall each. No questions were officially asked about the Rahway murder, but the prisoners were questioned privately, John Fouratt, who is 70 years old, said at first he did not know Clinton Froat. Later he admitted that they were brothers. He said he had heard all about the Rahway case through a girl who was stopping papers to him. He had not heard that Clinton had been implicated in any way. He remembered about the girl with the black satchel, whom William told Mamle Hughes, as the girl

whom William told Mamie Hughes, as the girl whom William told Mamie Hughes, as the girl says, he had thought of marrying. William had met her, he said, five years ago, or two years before the girl was murdered at Rahway. They were then living at the same place on the Placataway road. A nephew of the old man lives on the Sait meadow road, five miles from New Brunswick. He spells his name Faurvat, and is known as "Billy, the blacksmith of Barnhamtown." It was at his house that young William, the prisoner, alleged that he had left the strange girl, who it is suspected may have been the Rahway victim, for several days. His cousin was certain yesterday that this must have happened at least ten years ago, or seven years before the murder. At that time the Fouratts now under arrest lived in a hovel a short distance from the house which they occupied when arrested.

William Fouratt, the prisoner, contradicted himself a number of times in telling about this girl. At first he denied all knowledge of her. Then he said he met her on the lerth Amboy road three years ago. Then he changed this to seven years. He was living in Staten Island at the time, he said. He denied he had threatened to kill Mamie Hughes if she repeated what he had never heard about the Rahway murder, although he was at home while the newspaper articles were being read to his father. He had met a girl with a black eatchel on the Amboy road who said she had teen forsaken by her husband, after being married two weeks. He had taken her to his cousin's house, and several days later drove her to New Brunswick, where she went away with two strange men.

Brunswick, where she went strange men.

Itamic Hughes repeated her story yesterday.

She said William held a pistol to her face when he told her not to say anything about the girl with the black satchel. His mother threatened her too, saying that "Willie might be jailed" if it should come out.

Pighting in the Pulpit.

AUGUSTA, Ky., Dec. 7.-A sensational scene occurred at the colored "Hard Shell" Baptist Church on Buck Creek resterday afternoon. A the remains were taken to the church, where the Rev. James Wilfurt was waiting to preach the funeral service at the request of the be-reaved husband. The woman's parents had asked the Rev. Jonas Simmends to perform the same office. The two preachers attempted to take possession of the puipit, and a row followed, in the progress of which the attar was wrecked, the Bible simost torn to pleces, and the whole congregation got into a turmoil. Finally peace was restored, but the body was interred without sermon or prayer. the remains were taken to the church, where

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